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Coalition in West Virginia. The Republicans of West Virginia have formed an avowed alliance with the Greenback faction. They have divided the nomi nations for State offices with that faction We do not say "the offices." mind you, but "the nominations." The offices will continne in the hands of the Democrats. though Greenback-lunaties, flat-money advocates, probibitionists, all met together to denounce the Democratic party and devise

ways and means for getting their hands

into the State treasury.

Marshal Atkinson, Mr. Carskapon, and the rest of the Prohibitionists, did not misrepresent the public feeling in West Virginia on the subject of the liquor traffic The Democratic State Convention of last week declared, we believe, in favor of submitting to the voters the very question which the Republican Convention, by a vote of three to one, refused to declare in favor of submitting to them. This affirmative action of the Democratic State Convention and negative action of the Republican State Convention would seem to indicate that a strange state of things exists in West Virginia. The Probibitionists of the country, it must be recollected. are running a candidate for President of the United States. In West Virginia, as elsewhere, the Republicans, as we have said, will probably lose votes by offending the Prohibitionists as they will gain, or hope to gain, votes by truckling to the Greenback faction.

But this mongrel convention-a convention composed of Greenbackers, Republicano, and Probibitionists, endorsed the platform of the late Republican National Convention, as follows: Resolved, first, The Republican party of

West Virginia, in convention assembled, affirm the piatform of principles adopted at Chicago on the 4th day of June, 1884,

"Distinct as the billows, but one as the sea," was said of the Federal and State Governments in this city forty years ago. That is now a better illustration than it was when it was first employed. We have reached the stage of development which Patrick Henry foresaw was to grow out of the Federal Constitution. Not only does the Federal tax-collector follow the State to collector in his rounds, but the Federal Was such barefaced, brazen impudence ever before manifested by any body State governments dwarfed. We accept by the national Republican party. of politicians in this country? Northanding a Greenbacker for Governor, the Convention declared its adhesion to a party which favors the present mational-bank system and gold and silvor as the real basis of all greenbacks. In a word, Mr. Maxwell, believes that the Government can by its flat make greenbacks. Government can by its flat make greenbacks and desire a Federal telegraph system, and as good as silver or gold, whereas the Con-Federal aid to our State school-systems. We favor, and shall on all proper occasions advocate, the appropriation of millions upon millions of dollars of Government vention which nominated him believes that the only way to accomplish that object is to make every greenback redeemable in money to the improvement of the James the Mississippi, and all other meritoriou specie! Mr. MAXWELL would pay off the national debt with irredeemable greenrivers. There, the reader will see, is where the backs, whereas the Convention which Journal found the phrase, "millions upon nominated him would pay off that debt

with nothing but gold ! Do these facts indicate that the Republicans have any hope of carrying West Virginla next October? Would a strong and | Federal Government is not to be obeyed." | excresonces. hopeful party have need to call in as allies What does it mean that journals of high "Who will mourn for Logan now?" will these Greenbackers stand by the nominees in view of the fact that the same men Will the Prohibitionists be content to support candidates nominated by a Convention | tisan malice have blinded them to the truth. | of Appeals should refuse to adjudge the

upon a question of probibition? Was there any competition for the nomina- matters nearer home. tions for the offices other than that of Goverimously to FLICK, BROWN, STURM, and whoever would accept them, or had been pre-viously selected by the Greenback faction. derstand why anybody need fear the result in West Virginia. There is scarcely anyin October, and of course in November, especially as MAXWELL is the very man whom the Democrate best four years ago when he ran as a candidate for Supreme Court Judge. A telegram from Charleston to the Wheeling Register says that there that some of them concede Wilson's election by a large majority. We quote:

" Leading Greenbackers say they will go back to the Democrats rather than support a man whose chief notoriety is due to his a martyr to bullooning, and who was also a man whose chief notoriesy is due to its proscriptive course twonty years ago. There is great dissatisfaction. The Charleston daily Times, which, it is said, would have ampported Goff, Flick, or Sturgiss, will pour hot shot into Fusion ranks.

By the way, the Wheeling Intelligencer, the leading Republican paper in West Vir-MAXWELL, so the Wheeling Register, the leading Democratic paper, was opposed to the non-ination of Wilson. So the two parties are in the same condition so far as organs are concerned. The editor of the his paper that in the opinion of the wiser heads of the Convention MAXWELL's nomination was a monumental blunder on the part of the Republican party. He adds:

"Having field itself as a fail to the Green-back kite, it will cut a sorry figure. Claiming to be the party of progress, it has forced an old issue, and the campaign will on one occasion struck it, and ran down it, be fought on the test-oath record of the Republican party."

but just as the fluid reached a point on the cutside of the chimney opposite the termi-

Nobody can be elected to high office in antion of the gas-pipe it ran through the West Virginia who favored the infamous | thick brick wall and no doubt into the

test cath. We need not tell our readers

in the Parkersburg Convention. He warned case was recalled to our mind by the the Republicans that they were placing words quoted above : "It will find and the Republicans that they were placing themselves in a false position. What, he asked, would the counties of the north and west think if the Kanawha Valley should rush a candidate through under protest? Why, said he, they would cut and bolt the ticket and consign it to defeat. He warned the transport of the virginia and the connected of the virginia that they would the conductor only till a better one can be reached." This seems to have been exactly what was done at Mr. Evans's session of that body, said he thought only three things would be done—correct any defects that may exist in the act redistriction. ticket and consign it to defeat. He warned delegates they were about to nominate a man who would surely be defeated.

Another delegate, from Marion county, into water, or into moist earth. There is seconded Governor Pirkpoint's efforts. Mr. STAGGERS, the White Fox of the Monongabels, denounced the Greenbackers as a crazy set, and saying he did not want the Convention to give them a candidate tainted RICHMOND, July 31.—The Attorney-General of Virginia, V. S. Blair, is in the city to-night, after a month's absence in the southwestern portion of the State. That region is full of iron and coal, and he reports that the furnaces are closed and the by a political heresy that wanted an endorsement by the Republicans to give him respectability. A good hit, and one show-ing that there are Republicans in West Virginia who will not consent to give a people idle on account of the threatened reduction of the duty on ores and coals.

Greenback candidate "respectability."

As to the prohibition resolution, Mr.

CARRESON made an impassioned speech, in which he told the Convention that, life-As to the prohibition resolution, Mr.

CARREADON made an impassioned speech, in which he told the Convention that, lifelorg Republican that he was, he would withdraw from the organization the moment that it became a party of cowardice.

"When that time comes I will no longer it with you. When you attempt to ignore in the moment is with you. When you attempt to ignore in the duty on ores and coals. He says that the people are intensely opposed to the reduction, and will vote for Blaine as against any prospect for free trade. The revenue of the railroads through that section shows plainly how much suffering would result from any system of tariff reform that affects their mining interests. The effort to give the country Morrison's bill has paralyzed the mining interests of the State, and the people

the moral sentiment of the party you had better pause in your career and take a sober second thought." [Cheers and

Legislature.

cowards.

read to travel."

More Misrepresentation

mond Dispatch. The Journal says:

the benefit of the South."

we said :

atend of fighting it is cheating and co ercing the colored voter. The Richmons

such a shape as that in which the Journal

commenting on Dr. Curry's recent speech

Frotection From Lightning.

The famous seronaut, the late Professon

a martyr to ballooning, and who was also

never known anybody to be killed by light-

ning in a house covered with tin. A house

filled with soot. The inmates were not even shocked. We called Professor Wisn's

attention to the matter, and he wrote us a let-

Another case, and the one to mention

Adams, in this city, had upon one of its

outside of the chimney opposite the termi-

earth on the gas-pipe. Nobody was in-

jured, but there was some disturbance

of the contents of the room. This

very large iron rod not properly sunk into

the earth will yield the fluid to another run-

ning deeply into the ground, or directly

something here worthy the attention of

Protection in Virginia.

electric fluid, and dispersed it.

presents it. We quote from our article

are atraid of the Democratic platform. Al-though the Valley and Southwest have long been Democratic, they are now wholly for protection.—Telegram in New York Tel-Mr. Bram was somewhat careful, n United States Marshal ATKINSON took the doubt, in framing his sentences, but the foor in defence of the temperance element, Tritune's reporter has made him say abin which he stated that the amendment was surd things. We do not doubt that the backed by a large and respectable petition, persons he speaks of would vote for BLAINE and was entitled to a respectful hearing. He had been threatened by at least twenty as against any prospect for free trade," but, in the name of sense, where are the delegates from Ohlo county with political ostracism if he persisted in his course; but | Free-Traders? "The Valley and the Southwest are for"-what? For BLAINE? such threats had no terrors for him, and he would express and vote his sentiments, | Ch, no. Mr. Blain says they are for "procome what might. [Cheers and cries of tection." So are we, Mr. BLAIR. 'Time."] When the grand old Republican party, the party of LINCOLN and GARFIELD, Boomerang Support. secks to set aside its sentiments for a few

The friends of Mr. BLAIRE are exulting whiskey-drinkers and whiskey-guzzlers it over the fact that Judge Polano, of Veris time for its honest and respectable element, has written a letter urging the elecment to go clsewhere. [Cheers and bisses.] tien of their candidate. They want the Mr. McConnick, of Taylor, said the reso whole world to know that "this noble old lution was not one of prohibition or one of Reman" is on their side. Well, it is proheense. The people have the right to ask table that the whole world will know it. the Legislature to submit this question if They have so few crumbs of consolation they desire. In 1882, said he, when we that is not likely that when one does made a campaign on this issue, we came happen to drop in their way they pearer carrying the State than at any time will fail to send the news to the since 1872. We elected one congressman uttermest parts of civilization reached by and came within ten votes of electing anthe telegraph and the newspapers. But the other, and we made large gains in the whole world already knows another thing respecting Judge Poland which should be Ex-Governor Boreman supported the taken into consideration in weighing his resolution. He thought the people wanted endorsement of Mr. BLAINE. "This ecto dispese of this matter, and favored its centric Green Mountain politician has submission. If the Republicans were afraid not," says the Chicago Tribune, "always to let the people vote upon the question expressed such a favorable opinion of they would be forced to give way to an or the Jingo candidate as he now professes ganization which would submit it. This to ertertain. In 1880, Just after Genmatter would not down at the bidding of eral GAPFIELD'S election, Judge POLAND wrote that gentleman, warning him not to All of which goes to show that the Coallput Mr. BLAINE into the Cabinet, for the donists of West Virginia have "a hard reason that he was a bad man, and certain to get the Administration into trouble. The warning was a timely one, and if it had been beeded, GARRIELD's administra-We confess that we had expected better tien would doubtless have had a very difthings of the Providence Journal than the following misrepresentation of the Rich-

Nor is this all. The same paper declares that " so recently as last June, when the What it [the Democratic party] was in the South in 1861 it is now, save that in-BLAINE Convention met in this city, Judge POLAND had not changed his opinion of the magnetic statesman, for he opposed the Dispatch even has given in and says, substantially: "The Federal Government is not to be obeyed, but the Federal Treasury is to be plundered, if plundered it can be, of 'millions upon millions of dollars' for the heariff of the Sauth." gress."

We thank the Journal for the word Indeed does it seem unfortunate for Mr. even," but we cannot accept "even" BLAINE that nearly all of his most promi that as a sufficient apology for a gross per- nent supporters have records. Endorseversion of the truth. Of course our read- ments of Mr. Blaine by such men as Judge ers know, as the Journal knows, that we Poland are calculated to do him more never wrote such a sentence in our lives. harm than good. They only serve to open But they may not recollect just what it | the eyes of the people to the utter rotten was we did say that could be tortured into | ness of the Republican organization.

General Logan. The Democratic papers have ridiculed General Logan for various reasons, but not on suffrage and citizenship. Here is what one of them has been able to rival that reliable "Distinct as the billows, but one as the Republican journal the New York Beening Post in presenting the "Big Indian" in a

> ludicrous light. Read : "But for this absurd custom, for in stance, poor General Logan would have been spared the exhibition he made of him-self the other day as the author of a short treatise on the balance of trade and the cur-rency. He knows little more about these things than a Sloux chief would know after six months at the Hampton School, and talks about them in somewhat the same art-less way in which Hole-in the-Day or Rain-in-the-Pace would talk." The Busning Post has, we believe, the

same editorials, or many of them, as The Nation, the two papers being under one management. We credit the following to The Nation:

The Nation never made any "strictures" upon General Logan, but merely described him from time to time as a warborse, a ranter, and an ignoramus.

General Logan's letter of acceptance proves that he is too nearly just what Tie Notion says he is. We confess that we were surprised that his party friends should have not have had influence enough millions of dollars," and there, alas, is where an unserupulous writer did not find | with him to have induced him to let Mr the other words quoted-namely, "The BLAINE or somebody else prune it of its

and the Providence Journal, should have It has been asked whether the Legislature engaged in this disreputable work? We cannot find a more charitable explanation of Virginia could, at its coming session, nor put him upon a hard-money platform? of the fact than is to be found in the assumption that sectional prejudices and par- | tives in Congress in case the Supreme Court that refused to allow them even to vote | We know that they cannot afford to indulge | last apportionment a proper one? There is no room for doubt on the subject. It has been done in other States and rein such misrepresentations of people and cognized by the House of Represetatime the Democrats of Ohio carried the A writer in the Portland Transcript Legislature after the reapportionment under the census of 1870 had been made, they "The lightning, striking any building, tree, or other high object, is simply seeking a passage to the most earth, and it will find and take the best conductor near its course, following a poor conductor only when a better one is wanting, and only till a better one can be reached.

"Buildings that are piped through for water or gas are already well protected three times under that census. What say water or gas are already well protected."

water or gas are already well protected gainst danger to people within, for if the pipes extend above the rooms, no lightning that may strike the house will seriously affect the persons within. It will find the pipes if they are in the locality of the discharge, and pass through them silently to the earth. For this reason, but few people in city houses are killed by lightning, although the top of the building thing to say about the possible powers of lightning, although the top of the building thing to say about the possible powers of may be shattered." in his day good authority on any point "take part in counting" the electoral connected with lightning, said he had votes. These are the right words, not

in this city covered with tin was struck by a thunderbolt a few years ago. We examined the premises, but could see no signs of damage, though the house had been filled with soot. The immates were not make the control of the Convention, and Judge Maxwell will poll all the votes and Judge Maxwell will poll all the votes and Judge Maxwell will poll all the votes. of that party and the full Republican vote besides. - New York Tribune.

ter saying that an examination of the tin-roof would show that it had received the Where are they published? Well, really. that's a good joke. We suppose there may be one or two or more sickly Greenwhich we began this article. The house of | back papers in that State, but we don't MAURICA EVANS, Esq., on Clay street near | know where they are published.

Will the Wheeling Register furnish the chimneys a few years ago one of the largest | Tribune with a list of West Virginia Green-

"The right to place an adverb some-times between to and its verb should, I think, be conceded to the poets."— Goold Brown, in his "Grammar of Gram-

We'll agree to compromise on that

What the Legislature Will Do.

defects that may exist in the act redistrict-ing the State, provide for the additional elector to which the State is entitled, and reenact the election law with the word "freeholder" stricken out, so as to remove from it the objection found by General Ma-hone's Court of Appeals. When asked if legislation upon the latter subject was not prohibited under the agreement. prohibited under the agreement made with General Wickham, and by which that gen-tleman agreed to sign the request for the call of the extra session of the Legislature. he replied, "Unquestionably not, and the election law will be repealed just as surely as the additional elector will be provided for, that is, if the Democrats deem such action expedient, as I and others I know do."
Washington letter-Alexandria Gazette.

FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF HEALTH.—Dr. Samuel Jackson, of Pennsylvania University, says: "Your Bread Preparation, while it makes a light, sweet, and palatible bread, restores to it the phosphate of lime which is lost from the flour in boiling, and thus adapts it as an aliment for the maintenance of a healthy state of the heady." nat ce of a healthy state of the body."

BRIEF COMMENT. A centemporary announces that the Weman's Righters have gone for BLAINE.

That settles I LAINE. "Feeretary CHANDLER ran off with the best boat in the Government service, apparently." The people will forgive him, provided be never returns.

The Indianapolis Journal says the Democrats are frightened over the disaffection of the Irish. Beg your pardon; it takes more than a ghost to frighten the Demo-

"Resg Michel, the Communist, passes the time in her prison-sell at Clermont by preparing books for the education of the Wants to teach the young idea how to fire.

crats.

The Philadelphia Press says the Richmend Lispatch "seems to t ink that the nemination of northern candidates for the presidency excuses southern ballot-box stuffing." The Press will have to draw straws for the kuife with the Tribune,

If half that is charged against the New York police be true, it would be well to employ the thieves of that city to catch

"Where is the Hon. John Sherman at this hour of the nation's peril?" Don't know. Perhaps he is attending a meeting of the Ohio kuklux or on a burking expedition.

Personal. Mr. Tilden's destination in his winter yachting course in the Viking is to be Ber-

Carl Schurz will begin his canvass to Cleveland by a speech in Brooklyn on Tuesday night.

Senator Anthony has undergone another evere spell of lliness and seems to be mending again.

Elaborate preparations are being made in Philadelphia for celebrating the one-hundredth nuniversary of Sir Moses Mon-tefore's tirthday in October next. Ben. Wade's old home at Jefferson, Ohios still occupied by his venerable widow nd one of his sens, Captain Henry P. Wade. The Senator's little office near by

contains all his books and papers undi-At the close of a scene at the first pro At the close of a scene at the first production of "Sigurd" at Covent Garden, Mme. Albani stooped over the footlights to accept a floral offering, and the critis all pitched upon her the next day for "destroying the stage illusion" and "lending herself to a contemptible practice,"

Experiments in silk-culture as a home industry are progressing in the West, and to some extent in the South. Ladies in Georgia, Louisiana, Ohlo, Illinois, Kansas, and lows report the successful batching of premium eggs and edifying experience in the raising of worms.

Dr. Barnardo, the managing director of Barnardo's Home for Destitute Children," in England, is in Canado, making arrangements to establish an industrial farm in Manitoba or the Northwest, where English immigrant lads may be received and in-structed in the various branches of Cana-dian farming, and then assisted in settling in the free-grant districts. General Stone, the engineer in charge of

the construction of the Bartholdi pedestal, received a letter from M. Bartholdi on Wednesday. "The artist tells me," said Mr. Stone yesterday, that the statue is being earefully boxed and the pieces marked, so that they can be placed in order on the French war-vessel. He says that on the French war-vessel. He says that the statue will most probably arrive in this country not later than next November. We sre building for all time and a part of eter-nity," added Mr. Stone, "and we want \$120,000 more."

Here and There. The Texan cotton crop is suffering for want of rain.

Baltimore's recently imported baby sea lion is an orphan, the mother having died because its pond was not paved. Holyoke now produces about one hundred and seventy-seven tons of paper daily,

mostly fine writing and book papers. The proposition to make the sea-shore parasol larger this month is disapproved by the young man who sits in the sand and

A plucky Pittsburgh woman, whom a tramp attempted to despoil of her earrings, tried first to overpower him, and then, failing, drew a revolver and fired three shots at him. The fellow escaped alive.

The Roman Ghetto is fast being demolished to make robm for modern improvements, and thus another historic israelitish quarter will soon be as much a thing of the past as the Frankfort Jundengass. The house where St. Paul dwelt, according ing to tradition, is among those doomed.

Of the HI sessions of Congress twenty-seven have lasted over two hundred days, the last one included. The longest was the first session of the Thirty-first—302 drys, from December 3, 1849, to September 20, 1850. There have been thirteen special sessions, nearly all short. The Fortieth Congress held five sessions, and is the only one that ever held more than three. one that ever held more than three.

Matters in the Cour d'Alene mining dis-triet of Idaho are some what at a stand-still just now, the great boom of a few months ago having come to an untimely end, caused mainly by the reports which have lately got abroad declaring the new mines a fratid and perfectly worthless, so far as the yellow metal is concerned. Indeed, there is a sort of stamtede setting in the opposite direction, great streams of huganity being daily strewn along the many trails east-ward bound—all going back to civiliza-

day last, had something to say about the powers of the Vice-President in event of a tie vote in the Senate, and something to say about the possible powers of the Vice-President in counting of the electoral votes. If the Telegraph will read carefully Mr. Hastbucks's spreeh, it will find that he said "lake part in counting" the electoral votes. These are the right words, not "count them."

Letters from West Virgints say that Judge Maxwell, the Fusion candidate, who was nominated Wednesday, will sweep the State. The Greenback organs are epulsed to the visit of the vast ranches in Letters from the votes and some of the vast ranches in Letters from the votes and some the satural decorations are mount of different products almost fabulous. The farm comprises 1,200 acres in grapes, 16,000 orange and lemon-trees, 2,000 pome-granters, 3,000 English walnut-trees, 2,000 acres of golden granters. The Greenback organs are epulsed to the vast ranches in Letters from Letters and some the vast ranches in Letters from Letters and some the vast ranches in Letters from Letters and some the vast ranches in Letters from Letters and some the vast ranches in Letters from Letters and some the vast ranches in Letters from Letters from the votes. If the largest literature is situated in the country, and is probably the largest. Its natural decorations are mount of different products almost fabulous. The farm comprises 1,200 acres in grapes, 16,000 orange and lemon-trees, 2,000 pome-granters, 2,000 pone-granters, 2,000 pone-granters, 2,000 acres of grapes, 16,000 orange and lemon-trees, 2,000 pone-granters, 2,000 acres of grapes, 16,000 orange and lemon-trees, 2,000 particular and the latter of the lectoral votes. The country is very level beyond the instance of the vast ranches in Letters from Letters from

Halifax Record: We hope the extra session will be short, pleasant, and problable. It can and should be made so.

Lynebburg Neses: The fact is that along experience in public affairs is a minor qualification for the presidency when compared with the aprit in which a President goes about his work of administering the Covernment.

Alexandria Gazette: There can be no doubt that the kleking Republicans have some reason for refusing to vote for Mr. Blaine when the fact is apparent that the staunchest of Mr. Blaine's supporters are the men who were directly or indirectly implicated in the star-route affair. The kickers and others are impressed with the idea that birds of a feather flock together, and, unfortunately for the Manne statesman, there is nothing in his past history carly or recent, that tends to dissipate that carly or recent, that tends to dissipate that idea in respect to himself.

COLONEL SIMS REMOVED.

The reporter of the Star sought Colonel
W. E. Sims to-day, having heard that his
name was no longer on the Senate rolls,
and that he and General Mahone's quarte
was the cause.
Colonel Sims said: 'Yes, I am no longer
in employment, under the Sergenciat.

Colonel Sims said: 'Yes, I am no longer in employment under the Sergeant-at-Arms, but as for the alleged quarret with Mahone, I would rather say nothing. I do not regret, however, leaving a small office I ought never to have accepted, and which, at Mahone's instance, I did accept reinstantly in order to afford an opportunity to aid in the ventilation of the Danville massacre, I could not very well, after the Chicago affair, resign voluntarily, but have been solicitous for the removal which took effect to-day. I have had no falling-out with either the superintendent or Sergeantwith either the superintendent or Sergean! at-Arms.'

at-Arms."
Although Colonel Sims refused to discusshis controversy with Mahone, it is no longer a secret that he and his friends think that his treatment by Mahone has been characterized by ingratitude. Sims's friends say that he lost all by espousing the Republican side in Virginus. At Mahone's instance, they say, he stayed in Washington conducting the preparation of the facts in the Danville investigation, and ascertaining the witnesses, by whom ascertaining the witnesses - by whom

the facts could be substantiated before the committee, taking from Mahone's
shoulders all of that labor and bearing his
own expenses. Mahone promising him a
position which he could honorably accept,
and finally urring lum to accept a subordinate position temporarily. In the mean
time Mahone ascertained that Sims was opposed to Arthur's nemination and tried to
prevent his going to Chicago as a delegate,
but Sims was so strong in his discret that
he defeated the General, and he and his
colleague, Winfield Scott, openly eshe defeated the General, and he and his colleague, Winfield Scott, openty escoused the nomination of General Logan first and Blaine next, Mahone's effice-holders, Mr. Sima's friends assert, told Siris that he was digging his political grave; that the General would apply that the General would be considerable, any man in such open political grave; that the General would never countenance any min in such open revolt. Then came the interview in public in Chicago, when General Mahone formelly declared the four lifatine delegates outside of the Republican party, and Simary dendered Mahone to his face, and told him no party could ever succeed which was led by bosses such as Mahone, who allowed in otherly of steech thought of all the party of the party of the such as the property of the party of the p was led by bosses such as Mahone, who al-lowed no otherty of speech, thought, or ac-tion. Mr. Mahone, it is understood, claims that Sims's place at the Capitol is a personal perquisite of bis, and that be can mane the eccupant, and hence Sims's removal.

Honoring a Fatthful Public Servant. We are glad to note that the Hon. George D. Wise has been renominated for Con-gress in the Richmond district. Mr. Wise has discharged his duties efficiently, and with an eye single to the public good. He is a fearless representative of his State, and is a Virguiau and bemoerat to the core. He is a great favorite in Peter-burg, and him upon his well-carned honors. - Peter berg Mail. als friends here unite in congratulating

A CHILD BAKED TO DEATH.

Terrible Crimes Charged Against Farme Freeman's Wife in Kausas.

A Lawrence (Kansas) special says: Last year Mrs. Anne Bullen, a widow woman, married Mr. John Freeman a Goose Creek, Mr. Freeman's first wife had died a short time before, leaving an inrad died a short time before, leaving an in-fant aged four months. It is said that he married again in ten months after his first wife's death to have his little boy properly cared for. Mrs. Builen professed to have great love for the child, and could not do enough for it. Before this she had been working at Freeman's house as a nurse. They had been married scarcely a week when he informative restment of the child when her inhuman treatment of the chile structed the attention of the neighbors Mr. Bullen was frequently reminded o bis, but the woman seemed to have such in influence over him that he could do

23,000 to his wife. In the will was a provise to the effect that in the event of the death of the child the entire property should revert to his wife.

After his death all the woman's pretented love for the child vanished, and she treated it in a barbarous manner. At one time an attempt was made to have the guardianship taken out of her hands, but, by the hid of false witnesses and a should. y the aid of false witnesses and a stupid country justice, she was enabled to prove but the child was well cared for. Mrs. Julien tells the neighbors that last Monby afternoon, while she was baking bread, the child crawled into the oven, shut the cor after it, and was found by her burnt a crisp when she went to take out to

The neighbors think she placed the disoned her husband. She is now in fail a Jefferson county.

The Wife of Lieutenant Greely.

(St. Louis Republican.) Mrs. Greely came in on the Santa Fé ex-gress at 5:45 P. M., and shortly after her arrival was met by the Republican cor-cepondent, to whom she talked quite decisantly concerning herself and husband. In Suprarance Mrs. Greely is well worthy of themion, as she reserves, for any of stiention, as she possesses a face and figure of such remarkable beauty that they cannot fail to attract the attention and arouse the admiration of the most unconcerned. She is apparently about tharty sears of age, tall and slender, and with an years of age, tall and slender, and with an unusually well-rounded figure. Her complexion is dark, and her hair and eyes as black as a raven's wing, the latter being large and luminous, and full of intelligent expression. Her features are regular and well cut, and her face of unusual beauty, although traces of care and sadness, caused by three years of uncertainty as to the fate of her husband, are still plainly visible. In manner Mrs. Greely is exceedingly pleasant, and she treated every one with that natural courtesy and corne with that natural courtesy and cor-iality which always indicates the thorough brieding of a lady. She was dressed blain tavelling costume of deep black When the reporter introduced himself

modesty replied:

"I have never been interviewed, and I feel a deliewey about unvihing being printed as coming from me, for the reason that I do not know of anything that I could say that would be of any interest to the rubble. Any information that I can give you, however, will be cheerfully impurited."

"I suppose you were very agreeable."

parted."
"I suppose you were very agreeably surprised by the news of your husband's rescue," remarked the reporter,
"Yes, and no. The first shock of joy oscisioned by the telegram from General Hozen that my husband had been found and was on his way home was very great; but I cannot admit that its surprised my, for I had never given bin up. I had an abding faith in his ability, and was positive he would return safely to lies home. Our receible gaye him up as fost a long time ago.

Happy Ending of a Marriage for Fun.
On Sunday last Mr. B. F. Wilder, of
Macon, Ga., was married at Raymond,
Miss., to Miss E. Drue Gibbs. This ends
a romance which commenced at Staunton,
Va., in June last. The lady with a girl
friend and Mr. Wilder and a friend were
out earriage riding, and on reaching Mount
Sidney they deceived a minister with a bogray Regue and were marriage. Both norgray Regue and were marriage. gus license and were married. Both par-ties treated the ceremony as a loke, but subsequently the ostensible groom and other parties contended that the marriage was a legal one. All doubt upon the sub-ject has been set at rest by the second mar-riage, and the lawyers will not have a chance to argue the case.

Two Children Drowned. A telegram from Wheeling, W. Va., of the 51st instant says: Edward Rubl, aged eight years, and Thomas Healey, aged seven, were drowned in the Ohio at the foot of one of the southside streets this evening. The drowned bors, with a num-ber of others, were playing on the bank, when a fall of earth threw four of them into the water.

The nominee for Governor, as is well known, was not our choice; but he has been selected by the largest Democratic Convention that ever assembled in the State to lend the hests of Democracy in this fight, and there is nothing for true Democrats to do but to stand hithfully by him crafts to do but to stand hithfully by him.

The results of the action of the Wheeling Convention are of the most satisfactory character. It has presented to the Democracy of the State a ticket which will command its entire confidence and entis an enthusiastic support. Returning dele-gates give us glowing accounts of the en-thusiasm which marked each nomination and the determination expressed to labor

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GRAVES.—Died, Thereday morning 31st July, et Bath Alam Springs, Va. FRATON DUSTON, infast son of few Alvan w and Donate A. Gr.-ves; aged five weeks and five days. WHITE-Died, Argust 1, 1884, at 7:20 o'clock P. M. at his late residence. No. 602 oorth Twee-ty-fifth street, WH.L.IAMF, WHITE, in the stair-flust rear of his age.

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ERAYSER.—Died. at his reddence, 805 w Cathar restrict on the State fluxy. Mr. GEORG D. FRAYSER, in the state-fifth year of his are Fina rai will take place from Clay-street M. 154 cherch This (saturday) EVENING at Celok, Friends and relatives are respectfully a digid to attend. lonville, Lynchburg, and Newark (N. J.) papers (FRIMELMAN - Died. Friday, August 1,1884, st 7:35 o'clock, GERTEUDE CO.YDW, only child of Frederick C. and Gertrude Germelman; sged fourteen months and twenty days.

Must put you mays, my pet-My fender had diblown With the dew of morning apon you yet, And your blossom all anshown? My heart is a ar to break For the voice I shall not hear. For the charting sems around my neck, And the Boatsteps drawing mear. (Chartes will take piete from her father)

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